#### BRAUTIFUL ETHELMOORE.

THE CARRER OF A WASHINGTON ADVENTURESS.

Her Wonderful Influence Over Men -A Woman of Marvelous Resources.

WASBINGTON, February 17 .- The finest field for the adventuress in this country is Washington City. Here she flourishes as nowhere else. Here abound in countless numbers the very class of men who are susceptible to the wiles and blandishments of the abarp, abrewd, keen, designing women who go about seeking whom they may vic-timize. There is that in the atmos-phere of the Capital that superinduces moral laxity, and but few of the straight-laced find it possible to stem the ade here after they have settled in Washington in a position that places them in power. There is no better student of human nature than the wily adventuress, and none quick-er to seek out the weak spot in the character of the government official

There have been many bold, fearless women to operate in this gay and reckless city, but none of them have surpassed in doing the beautiful but dangerous Ethel Moore. The career of this woman, which is written now for the first time, is more like that of a character depicted in the most sen-sational novel than that of a veritable woman who lives and moves and has her being in the flesh, and whose true istory requires no imaginative embellishment to render it a story of rare

Ethe! Moore is a fascinating, voluptuous, entertaining, winsome woman, with a wealth of dark brown hair and an entrancing face; a glib, oily tongue and a powerful mind stored with schemes that never fail to put her in possession of an easy and luxurious living. She has the bravery and aggressiveness necessary to carry out her bold and

DARING PLANS,

and it is not in the least suprising that she has enlisted in her cause men who are preminent in the councils of the

With the dash and brilliancy of a flashing meteor she swept in glorious array from the White-House to the Capitol, and in her triumphant march has whirled into her train officials who have stood before their country as patterns of morality and honesty.

As to what her name really is there is ne way of telling. She derives the name of Moore from a Captain Moore, a married man, long since dead. The fascinating Ethel broke Mrs. Mcore's heart, but a trifling circumstance such as the mystery of a faithful wife was nothing to a woman of Ethel Moore's Notwithstanding the fact that the fair Ethel has been ejected from hotel after hotel and boarding-house for non-payment of her bills, she has continued to flourish hereabouts for years, and doubtless will so continue years to come.

It has always been the practice of this levely creature to drive up to a hotel or bearding-house in a showy carriage in order that she might make an impression upon the proprietors.

Many a time has she walked away from such places, after having enjoyed their hospitality for weeks, or perhaps months, without rendering an equiva-lent for board and lodging. There is one lady named Smith, residing on Ninth street in this city, although a woman of considerable experience, whom the insidious Ethel left to hold the bag for eleven months' board. There are so many others that it would be tiresome to enumerate them.

Shortly after leaving Mrs. Smith's house, at Mrs. Smith's invitation, Ethel made a ten-strike. There is a magnificent building on Twelfth street. W., called The Belmont. It was furnished in an elegant manner throughout at a cost of over \$7000. Miss Moore went to the owner and made a proposition to rent the place furnished. She gave, among others, Gen. Logan as reference. Gen. Logan was not in Washington at that time, nor were the other well-known personages she mentioned as being ready and willing to youch for her. But Ethel was richly attired, and there gracefully hung over

MER SHAPELY SHOULDERS. a magnificent and costly sealskin. By the way, all of the finery that was employed by the distinguished-looking echemer to dazzle the eyes of Mr. Mason, the proprietor of the Belmont, was hired for the occasion, and the coupe in which me lady rode was, as strange as it may seem to the innocent denisers of the fiery, untamed West, no other than the White-House coupe itself. This coupe was furnished Mrs. Moore by Atchison, who is now, and has been for the past fourteen years, the door-keeper of the Executive Mansion. The lady rented the Belmont, and Atchison went her securi-ty, and it seen became known that Atchison was her partner in the business. Atchison has a wife, and the Masons hinted to Mrs. Moore that it was strange and improper, to say the least, that the relations of even business partners should exist between Atchison and Mrs. Moore without the knowledge of Mrs. Atchison. So Mrs. Moore got up a dinner party and invited Mrs. Atchison, who attended. The first opportunity that presented itself Mrs. Moore took advantage to show Mrs. Atchison through the spacious house, and she declared to Mrs. Atchison that she owned every stick of farniture in the

Ool. Thomas Lincoln Casey is the United States Engineer in charge of the erection of the Washington Monnment, and of course is a gentleman of considerable promisence. At the disner party spoken of above there were present a man named Casey and his wife. This man Carey was an acquaintance of Mrs. Moore's and he was introduced by Mrs. Moore as Col. Casey, the celebrated United States Engineer. This fellow Casey lent his aid to the scheme of deceiving the good folks at the dinner by assuming to be the gentleman Mrs. Moore rep-resented him to be. Mrs. Atchieon and the others were

own a bit of it, and was not even pay-

HOODWINKED by the little piece of chicanery, and for the time thought that Mrs. Moore really was a woman of some conse-

During the several months that Mrs. Moore reigned as the lady of the Belmont, the White-House coupe, manned by a White-House driver, frequently stood at the door of the Belmont, at the pleasure and disposal of Mrs. Moore. The White-House conservators was attempted to be conservatory was stripped of its

BOOD OF PARCE OF AMERICAN MINE

close the eyes of liverymen and tradesmen when the lady mentioned the alleged fact that she was the proprietress of the elegant and fashion-able Belmont.

Under the Belmont there is a cafe, and Atchison fitted this out in gorgeous style for Mrs. Moore. Handsome silverware and all of the other paraphernalia of a showy and magnifi-cent cafe were furnished, and they were having a powerful time, as the darkies say. Among the prominent people boarding at the Belmont was Congressman John J. O'Neil of Missian and Market Missian Research souri; he who was once Mayor of St. Louis. Mr. O'Neil, being a gentle-man of good nature and kind disposition, took a lively interest in the welfare and success of the sprightly Ethel, and, as he is a gentleman who believes in lending a helping hand to the downtrodden, he became especially interested when the storm that had been gathering burst over the golden head of the entrancing Mrs. Moore. For you must know that bills began to pour in on the queenly land-lady of the Belmont, and when they were unsatisfied her creditors became importunate to a most annoying degree. Rent was not paid, and there were countless other items of indebtedness that were neglected, and, to make matters worse, the past history of the lady who, although twice a mother, was no wife or widow, began to assert itself with a pertinacity that would have crushed. would have crushed a less brazen woman to earth times over. In the course of events the Masons, in order to get rid of Mrs. Moore, locked up and denied anybody admission to the cafe. The Masons even paid the board bills of the guests at other places in order to hold them until somebody else than Mrs. Moore could be placed in charge of the establishment. Then

CONGRESSMAN O'NEIL showed his everlasting faith in the genuineness of Mrs. Moore's claims. He refused to eat his meals outside of

At last a climax was reached. A ments of the cafe by Mrs. Moore's relentless creditors. Here, sgain, Mr. O'Neil proved his ability to protect a O'Neil proved his ability to protect a lone woman in her dreadful hour of sore trial and need. He had the sil-verware and other portables of the cafe boxed up and marked in his name, and then he had the boxes sent to the Capitol of the United States, to be placed in a place of security against the ravages of a horde of heartless creditors. Be it said to the credit of Mr. O'Neil that if no one else way there to stand up for the unfortunate and unprotected widow he was.

It came to pass that Mrs. Atchison concluded that her husband had sunk more money in the behalf of Mrs. Moore than there was any necessity for, and she, therefore, employed a couple of detectives to trace the silver and stuff that were removed from the Belmont cafe, and these sleuth-hounds succeeded in finding the arti-cles where they were stowed away in the Capitol. It is needless to say that were great goings-on in the Atchison family. Mrs. Atchison became furious at the conduct of her husband toward Ethel. Nothing but the counsel of friends prevented a separation and a grand exposure.

Even in the face of the rumpus at the Belmont Mr. O'Neil escorted Mrs. Moore to a reception at the White-House, and introduced her right and left in order to show that he was con-vinced she had been wronged, as he no doubt believed her to have been, So strong was his confidence in her that he was determined to give her the full benefit of his countenance and recognition.

Mrs. Moore is now keeping house on Sixth street, in this city, and Mr. O'Neil is one of her roomers. He is he chairman of the Committee on Labor, and the committee frequently hold meetings at Mrs. Moore's house. Mr. O'Neil's intentions are the noblest in the world, but his judgment is at fault in view of the proofs in the case. One of Mrs. Moore's escapados was

to pretend last summer while she was a passenger on a Pullman car out West that she had lost in the car \$8000 worth of diamonds and \$120 in cash. She demanded remuneration of the company, but when the detectives of the company ran down her history in Washington they found that she had never owned any diamonds, although she had promised several boardingbouse keepers to sell her sparklers to raise money to pay her overdue bills. They all testified, however, that they never saw the diamonds or the money either. Ethel recently came near enticing a man into a marriage on his supposed death, bed, her object being to get the benefit of a pension that was coming to him. The man recovered,

and didn't marry Ethel, either.

This wonderful woman was the means of the collection of a claim against the District of Columbia which doubtless would have remained unpaid for years to come if she had not poked her finger in the pie. Her ob-ject was to persuade Mrs. Smith that Mr. Evan Lyons, a gentleman resident of Georgetown, owed her \$600, which would be paid as scon as a claim he held against the District was settled. Ethel was then to liquidate the board bill of several hundred dollars she owed Mrs. Smith. Learning this, Mrs. Smith prodded Ethel until she actually got \$3,500 of the claim paid, and then it transpired that the Georgetown claimant didn't owe Ethel anything, and never had. Ethel is always ready with a story to suit an emergancy. She made the acquaintance of a prominent St. Louis gentleman named Helper, to whom she represented herself as a widow. The two drifted apart for several years and place, while the fact was she did not hen the acquaintance was renewed. In the meantime Ethel had brought into the world a gift to society in the shape of a daughter. In order to account to her highly respectable and cenerable friend for the singular coineidence that her name was still Moore and that she had a new daughter, she told the old fellow that she had married her brother-in-law since she had seen him last.

Mr. Atchison, who figures as the friend, backer and so forth of sweet Ethel Moore in this veritable sketch, is a good Republican, and it is he who for to many years past has acted as door-keeper at the Executive Mansion.

Pretty flowers continue to grace the rooms of the charming Ethel Moore.

The picture of Mrs. Moore is to be found in the rogue's gallery at the Treasury Department and also in the Police department of this city.

Monston City, Tex., Has a Little Bonsinsa.

\*At the drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, January 12th, Houston struck a bonanza. No. 70,658 drew the third capital prize of \$10,000, and two-fifths of the ticket were sold here. One-fifth was held by J. C. Kleinfelder everything was levely between Door-keeper Atchison and the pretty Ethel.

All this time Mrs. May be the Combines along and the Combines along the Gambrinus saloon, each fifth drawing All this time Mrs. Moore was plung-ing deeper and deeper into debt, right | fifth that drew \$1000.—Houston (Tex.) and left, as it was an easy matter to Post, January 17th,

## A MISER'S LIFE AND DEATH.

REMARKABLE STORY ABOUT JAMES HENRY PAINE,

A Grandson of One of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Boston, Mass, February 19.—The Traveller publishes the following re-markable story about James Henry 'aine, a graud-ton of Robert Treat Paine, one of the signers of the Decclaration of Independence, who died in New York city some two weeks ago in abject wretchedness, a man who up to thirty years ago was well known in Boston in journalistic circles as a financial critic of more than average ability, and a financial reporter of uncommon keepness. On the street he was known as one of the most miserly, unscrupulous and grasping of usurious money-lenders. His name was James Henry Paine.
He was born in Boston in 1812 and
was educated in the public schools,
and in 1829 he began business for
himself and soon became musical and financial reporter for the Post, and some years later was employed by the Traveller as its financial reporter. inherited quite a property from his father's estate and began his business of loaning money on the street at high rates of interest. His habits, even at this time, were miserly in the extreme, and his personal appearance was repulsive because of his slovenly dress and person. He gained on the street an unenviable notoriety for his loaning money on stocks and then bearing the stocks through the col-umns of the paper on which he was employed. This naturally led to his loss of employment as a financial writer and his personal habits became more disgusting, while his

GREED FOR MONEY increased. In the latter part of 1854, owing to a questionable financial transaction, Boston became too hot for him and he departed for New York. His baggage was an old wooden, hair-covered trunk, into which he packed all his earthly possessions. His brother, the late Robert Treat Paine, frequent ly said that he had no doubt that his brother James carried away in that old trunk not less than \$200,000 or \$300,000 in good securities, mostly bonds. He was next accidentally met in New York the executor of an estate which he had defrauded. He was arrested and taken to the Tombs, where, after some parleying, Paine promised if he might be released, to make good the amount of the stocks and other property which belonged to the extate. The executor went with him to a large brown stone-front house, where they were admitted without quastion, and on entering a finely furnished room, Paine asked a man they found there to bring him his bonds. The man complied and brought a large quantity of bonds, which Paine piled on a table and counted out to the executor fifty-six \$1000 bonds without making any perceptible diminution of the pile. He continued to be heard from, now and then about New York. He finally became so

BAGGED AND FILTHY that he was arrested as a vagrant and sent to the island. Some acquaint-ance who knew of his musical ability raised a purse of some \$80, secured his release and procured him a pre-sentable suit of clothes. Subsequently it was known that he hired a room in Canal street, to which no one was admitted. He grew so wretched and sank so low that he was seen in the street holding his hat, begging for pennies to purchase food. After his miserable death, on searching the rags which covered his person, \$200 or \$300 were secreted in them, and this was all. And here arises the question, what had become of his stocks, bonds and wealth? His brother, Robert Treat Paine, believed that he was worth between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000. 000. It is certainly known that he owned a large amount of property. He was a large owner in the Chicago Land Company. Checks in payment of dividends were sent to him in New York, and, though it was never easy to find him, the checks were always promptly acknowledged and came back to Chicago properly indorsed by him in token that he had received

### A SUPERB

Flesh Producer & Tonic!

Hear the Witnesses!

10 TO 20 POUNDS!

A Man of Sixty-Eight Winters. I am 65 years of age, and regard Guinn's Pioneer a fine tonic for the feeble. By its use my strength has been restored and my weight increased ten pounds. A.F. G. CAMPBELL, Cotton Gin Maker. Macon, Ga., February 18, 1886.

A Crippled Confederate Says: I only weighed 125 pounds when I commenced duinn's Ploneer, and new weigh 147 pounds. I could hardly walk with a stick to support me and can new walk long distances without help. Its benefit to me is beyond calculation.

R. RUFUS BOSTICK,
Macon, Ga.

Cotton Buyer.

Mr. A. H. Bramblett, Hardware Merchant, of Forsyth, Ga, Writes: It acted like a charm on my general health. I consider it a fine tonic. I weigh more than I have for 25 years. Respectfully. A. H. BRAMBLETT.

Mr. W. F. Jones, Macon, Nays: Mr. W. F. Jones,
Mr wife has regained her strength and increased ten pounds in weight. We recommend Guinn's Pioneer as the best tonic.
W. F. JONES.

Dr. G. W. Delbridge, of Atlanta, Ga., Writes of Gninn's Pioneer: Guinn's Pioneer Blood Renewer has been used for years with unprecedented success. It is entirely vegetable and does the system no harm. It improves the abpetite, digestion and blood-making, stimulating, invigorating and toning up all the functions and this was of the system, and thus becomes the great blood renewer and health restorer.

GUINN'S PIONEER BLOOD RENEWER ures all Blood and Skin Discuses, Rheuma-ism, Scrofula, Old Sores. A perfect Spring If not in your market it will be forwarded on receipt on price. Small bottles, \$1.00; large bottles, \$1.75.
Essay on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed

MACON MEDICINE CO., Macon, Ga. Administratrix's Notice. THE undersigned having qualified as administrative of Philip Sauer, deceased, hereby notifier all debtors to come forward and settle, and all creditors to prosent their bills, properly probated. All goods held for charges must be removed by the list of December, 1855.

Barts Shore. Tasks Show, Cases and Fixt-

December, 1885.
Boots, Shoss, Tools, Show-Cases and Fixturee for sale at less than cost.
CAROLINE SAUER.
Adm'rx of Philip Sauer, 20 Jefferson st.

Administrator's Notice. HAVING qualified as administrator of the estate of Frank Dunean, deceased, notice is hereby given for all parties having claims against said estate to file same with me: and all parties indebted to said estate will settle at once. Mesnphis, Tenn., Jan. 27, 1886, [fri] BENJ. B. DUNCAN, Adm'r.

## TTOMAN! HER BEST PRIEND!

DR. J. BRADFIELD'S EMALE REGULATOL

This famous remedy most happily meets the demand of the age for woman's peculiar and awitiform affictions. It is a remedy for WOMAN ONLY, and for one SPEJIAL CLASS of her diseases. It is a specific for certain diseased conditions of the womb, and proposes to so control the Menstraal Function as to regulate all the derangements and progularities of Woman's MONTHLY SICKNESS.

HONTHILE SIGNALES.

Its proprietors claim for it no other medical property; and to doubt the fact that this medicine does positively possess such controlling and regulating powers is simply to discredit the voluntary testimony of thousands of living witnesses who are to-day exulting in the restoration to sound health and happiness.

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

is strictly a vegetable compound, and is the product of medical science and practical ex-perience directed toward the benefit of SUFFERING WOMAN:

It is the studied prescription of a learned physician, whose specialty was WOMAN, and whose fame became enviable and bound-less because of his wonderful success in the treatment and cure of female complaints. THE REGULATOR is the GRANDEST REMEDY known, and richly deserves its name—

### WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND

Because it controls a class of functions the various derangements of which cause more ill health than all other causes combined, and thus rescues her from a long train of afflictions which series embitter her life and prematurely and her existence. Oh, what a multitude of living witnesses can testify to its charming effects! Wowan, take to your confidence this

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It will relieve you of nearly all the complaints peculiar to your sex. Rely upon it as your saleguard for health, happiness and long life.

Sold by all druggists. Send for our treatise on the Health and Happiness of Woman, mailed free, which gives all particulars.

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WANTED AGENTS, Men and Women, to seil "THE CHILD'S BIBLE" Introduction by Rev. J. H. Vincent, D.D. One spent has sold 55 in a town of 574 people; one 73 in a village of 794; one new agent 50 in 10 days; one 238 in \* successive weeks; one 40 in 3 days at two different times. Experience not necessary Address CASSELL & CO. (L''d),

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CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000.

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Extraordinary Quarterly Drawing In the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, March 16, 1886, Under the personal supervision and man-agement of Gen.G. T. Reauvegard, of Louisains, and Gen. Jubai A. Early, of Virginia,

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\*\*NOTICE—Tickets are Ten Bollars outy. Halves. 85. Fifths. 82.

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4 Large Prizes of. 5,000. 20,000

4 Large Prizes of. 5,000. 20,000

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227 Business to commence February 1, 1886.

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We buy and sell local Investment Bonds and Securities generally, pay taxes, act as trustees, and, in general, execute any financial business requiring a safe and responsible

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CHANCERY SALE -0Y-

REAL ESTATE

Brier,

No. 5401, R.—Chancery Court of Shelby county-State of Tennessee for its own use, etc., vs. John Overton, Jr., et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for eals entered in the above cause on the 23d day of November, 185, M. B. 50, page 219, I will sell at public nuction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Mastor's office, courthouse on Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., en

Saturday, February 20, 1886,

Saturday, February 20, 1886, within legal hours, the fellowing described projectly, situated in Shelby county, Tenn., to-wit:

Lot 12, block 98, Donaldson subdivision, fronting 46 by 212 feet on the west side of Dean avenue, 215 feet south of Georgia street.

Lot 13, block 98, west side of Dean avenue, 40 by 212 feet, adjoining lot 12 on the south. Sold as property of W. T. Denaldson.

Lot 14, block 21. Fert Pickering, fronting 25 feet on the north eide of Alabama street, nurthwest corner of Fifth and Alabama, by a depth of 90 feet. Sold as property of P. M. Winters.

Lot 6, block 6, Fort Pickering, fronting 25 feet on the north side of Alabama street by a depth of 116% feet, being 25 feet west of Second street.

Lot 7, block 6, fronting 25 feet on the north side of Alabama treet, loth ward, and running back 116% feet, said lot adjoining lot 6 on the west.

Lot 1, block 6, north side of Alabama

Let 7, block 6, fronting 25 feet on the north side of Anshama-treet, 10th ward, and running back 116½ feet, said lot adjoining lot 6 on the west.

Lot 11, block 6, north side of Alabama street, 10th ward, 25 by 116½ feet, being 150 feet west of Second street. Sold as property of H. E. Andrews and others.

Lot 27 and 28, block 12, Fort Pickering, fronting 50 feet on the south side of Alabama street by a depth of 160 feet. Sold as the property of C. A. M. Yarbra and P. M. Winters.

East half of lot 6, block 9, F. W. Smiths's subdivision. Fronting 30 feet on the north side of St. Paul street 30 feet west of Gorlee street and running back 145 feet. Sold as property of Mary L. Still and Henry Ryan.

Lot 19, block 9, fronting 25 feet on the north side of Carolina street, and running back 169 feet.

Lot 20, block 9, fronting 25 feet on the north side of Carolina street, and running back 169 feet.

Lot 20, block 9, fronting 25 feet on the north side of Carolina street, and running back 169 feet.

Lot 21, block 9, fronting 25 feet on the north side of Carolina street, loth war1, and running back 160 feet.

Lot 25, block 9, fronting 25 feet on the north side of Carolina street, loth war1, and running back 160 feet.

Lot 25, block 9, fronting 25 feet on the north side of Carolina street, bld as property of L. B. Eston.

Lot 25, block 9, fronting 25 feet on the north side of Carolina street, bld as property of J. B. Shaw, W. O. Felkes et al.

Lot 30, block 4, fort rickering, 25 by 118½ feet north side of Jackson street 50 feet east of Washington street. Sold as property of P. M. Win ers.

Lot 4, block 9, Fort Pickering, 24 by 100 feet on the west side of Third street, 75 feet south of Georgia street, 10th ward.

Lot 5, block 9, Fort Pickering, 24 by 100 feet on the west side of Third street, 75 feet south of Georgia street, 10th ward.

Lot 5, block 9, Fort Pickering, 24 by 100 feet on the west side of Third street, 75 feet south of Georgia street, 10th ward.

Lot 5, block 9, Fort Pickering, 24 by 100 feet on the west side

CHANCERY SALE

REAL ESTATE.

No. 5435, R. D.—Chancery Court of Shelby County—State of Tennesses for its own use, etc., vs. Margaret Rice et al.
LY virtue of an interiountery decree for the sale, entered in the above cause on the 2th day of December, 1885, M. B. 50, page 541, I will sell, at public anction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, court-house of Shelby County, Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, March 6, 1886,

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tenn., to-wit:

Lot 52, block 1, A. Wright's subdivision, 30x157½ feet, south side of Georgia street, 60 feet west of Wright avenue.

shot 53, block 1, A. Wright's subdivision, 30x157½ feet, south side of Georgia street, 39 feet west of Wright avenue. Sold as property of Margaret Rice and others.

Lot 32, block 2, A. Wright's subdivision, fronting 11 7.10 feet on south side of Georgia street, southwest corner of LaRose street, and running southeastwardly with LaRose street 131.2 feet; thence west 57.5 feet to an alloy; thence with the east side of said alley 107.5 feet to Georgia street. Sold as property of Ellos Sharpe.

Lot 35, block 12, east side of Second street, Fort Pickering, 34x100 feet, 146 feet north of Jackson street.

Lot 36, block 12, east side of Second street, Tenth Ward, 24x100 feet. Sold as property of Mattie E. Lawrance and others.

Jackson street.

Lot 36, block 12, east side of Second street,
Tenth Ward, 2ix100 feet. Sold as property
of Mattie E. Lawrance and others.
Part of lot 12, block 30, fronting 14 feet on
west side of alley cast of Sixth street. Fort
Plokering, and running back west 87% feet,
being north of the east part of let 13, block 30.
Part of lot 13, block 30, being the east 87
feet of said lot, fronting 68 feet on west side
of alley east of Sixth street.

Lot 14, block 30, northeast corner of Jackson and Sixth street, Tenth Ward, 37%137
feet. Sold as property of Anthony W. Slade
and the unknown heirs of Charles Philmott.

Lot 8, block 40, south side of Carolina
street, 50x150 feet, 35%4 feet east of Ninth
street. Sold as property of Fred W. Keiser.
Part of block 37, southwest corner of Caroline and Main streets, 80x127% feet. Sold as
property of D. J. Sharpe and others.

Lot 19, block 16, west side of Fourth street,
Fort Pickering, 2(x112% feet. Sold as property of Joseph Tate.

Lot 29, J. M. Tate subdivision, 53x155 feet,
east side of Wilkerson street, 33 feet north of
Georgia street, Tenth Ward.

Lot 11, block 16, west side of Fourth street,
Fort Pickering, 74 feet north of Carolina
street, 2(x112% feet. Sold as property Pickering, 74 feet north of Carolina
street, 2(x112% feet. Sold as property of
Joseph Tate.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of 81x months;
note bearing interest, with good security,
required; lien retained: redemption barred.

This February 1, 1885.

S. 1. Moll-WELL, Clork and Master.
By J. M. Bradley, Deputy C. and M.
F. H. & C. W. Heiskell, selicitors.

CHANCERY SALE -0F-

BEAL ESTATE

No. 4855, B—Chancery Court of Shelby county—State of Tannessee for its own use, etc., vs. John H. Tighe et al.

DY virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale entered in the above cause on the 25th day of November, 1885, M. B. 50, page 239, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, Courthouse of Shelby county, Memphis, Tenn., on

Saturday, February 20, 1886, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tenn., to-wit:

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tenn., to-wit:

Lots II and I3 Vollentine subdivision.north and adjoining Stahl and McFarland: lot II heing 191 by 253% feet. Let I3 being 172% by 253% feet. Sold as property of John H. Tighe, C. F. Adder and others.

Lots 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 17 and 27, north side of Vollentine avenue. Lot 27 centaining 22 1-5 acres. Lots 7, 8, 15 and 17 being 172% by 253% feet such.

A certain tract on the northwest corner of Vollentine and Wakains avenues: Beginning at a stake on the north boundary line of the 5000-acre live small and southeast corners of the Vollentine tract! thence nearly north with the dividing line of T. A. Parrans and Vollentine tract! Schains 50 links to a stake in said line; thence west 7 chains 26 links; thence south and parallel with said dividing line 12 chains 57 links to a stake in said line; thence west 7 chains 26 links; thence south and parallel with said dividing line 12 chains 57 links to a stake in said line; thence west 7 chains 26 links; thence south and parallel with said dividing line 12 chains 57 links to a stake in said John Rice's north line; thence cast with said line to the beginning, containing 9 57-100 acres. Sold as property of S. M. Ward and P. H. Bryson.

Lot 11 Crockett sabdivision, beginning at acritical order of the Raleigh plankroad and Lewis street; thence cast along the Raleigh road 10s feet, thence north 455 7-10 feet to the northeast corner of the II; thence 115 feet west to the acst line of Lewis street; thence south 476 feet on east line of Lewis street beauth from the west side of Second street to waterworks on the east bank of Walf river, beginning at a point 420 feet when the south-west corner of another one-acre lot sold by Fitzgibbon to Margaret Bannon, 210 lest to the northwest corner of another one-acre lot hereto-fore sold to said lot to the northwest corner of another one-acre lot hereto-fore sold to said lot to the northwest corner of said lot to the northwest corner of said lot t Sold as the property of Mery and France Quigley.

Part of lot 10, Crockett's subdivision, 552 425 feet, on the north hide of the Rainight road, east and nighting lot 11. Sold as the property of Mary T. Stahl.

Terms of Salo-On a redit of six months, note with security, bearing interest from date, required; hien retained, redemption barred.

This January 15, 1886.

S. I. McDOW ELL, Clerk and Master, By J. M. Hradley, Deputy C. and M.

F. H. & C. W. Heinkell, Soliettors.